

VOL. 2. NO. 478.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1895—EIGHT PAGES.

ONE CENT.

"At Augenstein's."

IT'S TO-DAY!

To-day begins the great Housefurnishings sale ever inaugurated in Washington. We told you about it yesterday. You had better take a hint to be here early to get a pick of these wonderful bargains.

There'll be a rush!

No doubt of that, but the stock is large and it will take a heap of buying before it melts away. Don't trade on that, however, for it's possible everything may be cleaned out before to-morrow. If that is the case it will be your fault for not coming in time.

Some of the Prices:

A 1000-Water Cooler ever	70c
A 1000-Water Cooler ever	95c
A 1000-Water Cooler ever	1.30
A 1000-Water Cooler ever	68c
A 1000-Water Cooler ever	25c
A 1000-Water Cooler ever	3.10
A 1000-Water Cooler ever	50c
A 1000-Water Cooler ever	60c
A 1000-Water Cooler ever	70c
A 1000-Water Cooler ever	25c
A 1000-Water Cooler ever	19c
A 1000-Water Cooler ever	38c
A 1000-Water Cooler ever	5c
A 1000-Water Cooler ever	1c
A 1000-Water Cooler ever	75c
A 1000-Water Cooler ever	10c
A 1000-Water Cooler ever	2c
A 1000-Water Cooler ever	85c
A 1000-Water Cooler ever	37c
A 1000-Water Cooler ever	\$3.93

GET IN AHEAD OF THE RUSH!

S. W. Augenstein,
439 SEVENTH ST. N. W.

PALMA IS THEIR CHOICE

Florida Cubans Favor Him to Succeed Marti as Leader.

Spanish Force Reported to Have Been Defeated by Maceo—Young Patriots Preparing to Leave New York.

Tampa, Fla., July 7.—The thirty Cuban clubs in this city held meetings today to elect representatives to the convention to be held on July 10 to name Marti's successor.

Thomas Estrada Palma is the unanimous choice here. Telegrams received from New York today indicate the same feeling here.

The captain of the schooner Attle now at Key West, with the five passengers, has arrived here. The passengers are the last remnant of Col. Federico Martinez' expedition of fifteen which was to have left from Havana on July 1.

The captain of the Attle, it is thought, has gone into the interior counties to arrange for cattle for Maceo, his supply at Gibara, Cuba, having been cut off.

Twenty-four hundred Spanish troops arrived at Havana Friday, and left for Puerto Principe on Saturday.

Twelve hundred and fifty Spaniards with two cannons attacked Gen. Antonio Maceo in the mountains a few days since. Maceo and his men were killed, and the Spaniards were victorious.

The Spaniards were victorious, and the Cuban patriots are making preparations to leave this city with the expedition organized by Gen. Gollano and Quesada, says a morning paper.

Refugees are being drilled in squads of fifty under the direction of Julio Castro Y. Silva, who fought in the last revolution. The drilling will be kept up from 8 to 10 p. m. on two nights of each week until the expedition is ready to start.

Many of the young men are members of prominent families in Havana and they are enthusiastic patriots.

MURDERER WATSON CAUGHT.

He Killed Two Men in the Hatfield-McCoy Feud.

Chickasaw, Okla., July 7.—A special to the Commercial Gazette from Gallipolis, Mo., says Riley Watson was trapped into a trap and captured today.

Watson is a desperate man, who killed two men in the Hatfield-McCoy feud, and is now wanted in Lincoln county, W. Va., for the murder of Alfred McCormac.

The latter was Watson's friend, but Watson feared him. Watson offered McCormac a drink from his flask. While McCormac was drinking, Watson killed him and escaped.

The pursuit during the past two days has been full of thrilling episodes.

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RIFLES GOT TWO PRIZES

Third in the Interstate and Second in Maiden Class.

CORPORAL ALBERT WON TOO

He Took Fourth in the Individual Drill—Washington Boys Were Only Seven Points Behind the Champions in the Maiden Contest—Chicago's Crack Zouave Company Not in It.

St. Louis, Mo., July 7.—Between 35,000 and 40,000 people were at Camp Hancock today to see the windup of the interstate drill and encampment.

The program consisted mostly of sacred concerts by the bands in camp. In the afternoon the last contest of the encampment took place. It was the individual drill for four prizes aggregating in value \$175.

The first man to be caught was Corporal Albert, of the National Rifles, of Washington, D. C., then Sergeant Charles Barber, of the Walsh Zouaves, of St. Louis, followed by Private W. F. Thompson, of the Branch Guards, of St. Louis, leaving Corporal Arthur E. West, of the Phoenix Light Infantry, of Dayton, Ohio, as the winner of the first prize.

ANNOUNCING THE PRIZE WINNERS. There were many surprises when at the dress parade soon after the winners of the prizes were announced. In the first of the individual drill for five prizes the contest was closest between the Branch Guards, of St. Louis, and the Bellnap Rifles, of San Antonio, Tex., which won the first and second prizes, respectively. One of the judges said the latter company lost points on its inspection because of the condition of the rifles, while its drill was nearly equal in excellence to that of the Branch Guards.

The first prize of \$3,500, with a \$1,000 cap, which went to a home company, was declared by one of the judges to be entirely out of proportion to the other prizes of this class.

The medal offered for the captain making the best personal score during the drill was awarded to Capt. Sinclair, commanding the Branch Guards, of St. Louis.

The Bellnap Rifles, of San Antonio, Tex., won the first prize in the maiden infantry class, with the National Rifles, of Washington, D. C., second.

In the artillery contest, in which four commands were entered, Indiana cracked carried off the two first prizes, with the Dallas Battery but a few points behind for third prize.

SURPRISES IN ZOUAVE CLASS. There were the most surprises in the Zouave class, where three prizes were offered and four companies competed. The first prize was won by the Chicago Zouaves, but it did not get a mention.

This command has just been called the first Zouave company in the country because of its having won more than twenty first prizes during its history and many lower ones. An analysis of its score card showed where it failed to come up to the standard of the other companies in the point of accuracy. It was perfect, while the mark for inspection was as high, if not higher, than in the cases of its competitors.

Several of the companies lost points because of the number of novices and in the quickness of their execution, while its mark for work that was displayed was considerably lower than that received by the winners.

The Neelys, of Memphis, were the winners of the first prize, with the Walsh's of St. Louis second, and the Hales of Kansas City third. There was considerable surprise that the Walsh Zouaves, who have been out of commission for the past two years, should win the first prize.

DEATH MASTER'S GOOD WORK. But that they did so was the result of the good work of their excellent drill master and Capt. William B. Heyman, at one time a member of the famous Bush Zouaves of this city. Not a member of his company had drilled before for two years and only two weeks ago when Capt. Heyman called the men together and through the hardest kind of work brought them up to their old point of excellence and within three points of taking the first prize.

Several of the companies lost camp immediately after dress parade and the others will take their departure on the early trains to-morrow.

Following is the list of prize winners, percentages:

Free-for-all infantry, six entries, first prize, \$3,500 in money and national drill association St. Louis cap, valued at \$1,000. Branch Guards, of St. Louis, percentage, 1,159.50, out of a possible 1,220 points. Second prize, \$1,000. Bellnap Rifles, of San Antonio, Tex., percentage, 1,078.25.

Third prize, \$800—National Rifles, of Washington, D. C., percentage, 974.75. Fourth prize, \$400—Bellnap Rifles, of San Antonio, Tex., percentage, 967.75.

Fifth prize, \$300—Phoenix Light Infantry, of Dayton, Ohio, percentage, 886.

RIFLES AGAIN.

Maiden infantry class, four entries: First prize, \$1,000—Branch Guards, of Kansas City, percentage, 1,900.25, out of a possible 2,020 points.

Second prize, \$500—National Rifles, of Washington, D. C., percentage, 1,893.

Third prize, \$250—Company F, First Infantry, of St. Louis, percentage, 1,717.

Artillery, four entries:

First prize, \$2,000—Indiana (Ind.), Light Artillery, percentage, 1,141.25 out of a possible 1,200 points.

Second, \$750—Rockville, Ind., Light Artillery, percentage, 1,040.50.

Third, \$250—Dallas, Texas, Artillery Company, percentage, 1,038.75.

Fourth, \$100—Dallas, Texas, Artillery Company, percentage, 1,038.75.

Neelys Zouaves, of Memphis, Tenn., percentage, 1,312.95 out of a possible 1,500 points.

Fourth, \$500—Walsh Zouaves, of St. Louis, percentage, 1,318.25.

Third, \$250—Hale Zouaves, of Kansas City, percentage, 1,204.75.

Individual drill, first prize, \$100—Corporal Arthur E. West, Phoenix Light Infantry, of Dayton, Ohio.

Second, \$50—Private W. F. Thompson, Branch Guards, of St. Louis.

Third, \$25—Sergeant Charles Barber, Walsh Zouaves, of St. Louis.

Fourth, \$10—Corporal Fred W. Albert, National Rifles, Washington, D. C.

Fractured the Collar Bone.

Harry Rothman, a painter, residing at No. 1214 I street northeast, fell from a horse at Marshall Hall yesterday afternoon, fracturing his collar bone. He was brought to this city and taken to the Emergency Hospital.

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ITS NAME IS MUD.



What Potomac Water is Doing to Washington.

PALMER STARTS IN WELL

Alexandria County's New Sheriff Starts the Reform Work.

JACKSON CITY DRY AS DUST

All Saloon-keepers Notified That They Must Keep Their Places Closed on Sundays—Harry Chandler Sounded on the World—Even Evangelist Matchett Deprived of His Hall.

Scarcely a week has elapsed since Sheriff Palmer, of Alexandria county, took the oath of office and entered upon his duties, and already his work of reform has begun. Saturday evening, accompanied by one of his deputies, he visited the saloon-keepers of Jackson City, and a terse, business-like way, notified them that when the first dawning rays of the Sabbath sun glided the old Potomac, every saloon in the town must be tightly closed. He further announced that he expected this condition of affairs to exist throughout the day, and even to keep up Sunday night.

The sheriff didn't ask or look as though he made these modest requests in a joking way, so the men sellers thought it best to obey. As a result an atmosphere of purchasing drier than the air of the Potomac, Jackson City's only thoroughfare, and the regular contingent who lounge there on Sundays were going around with disgust and a choking sensation.

NOTHING BUT ICE WATER. The front door to Harry Chandler's place was the only one not locked and barred, and the reporter entered the resort made famous by Eddie Desmond and others of his ilk. Harry Chandler and his brother Lee were there, and several male and female frequenters were upstairs. There was no evidence of outdoor business, however, and as Harry provided the reporter with a glass of ice water he politely regretted that he could accommodate him with nothing stronger.

Eddie Desmond, by the way, had departed to go to a more luxurious place. Saturday night the victory of the ice burglers was celebrated in great style. Desmond taking part in the blow-out preparatory to saying good-bye to the fertile sates of Washington. A great many visitors from the city took part in the celebration, male and female, and the party was a most successful one. Desmond, going over by the back fall. Perhaps Saturday night's entertainment accounted for the sloppy condition of the bar yesterday.

Harry Chandler himself has experienced a change of heart toward all the world since Marion Brandon's colored cook, was sentenced to ninety days in jail by Judge Sate for contempt of court. His once cheerful disposition seems soured, and he no longer greets the reporters with a smile and a good-bye.

MISSIONARY MATCHETT SHUT OUT. He has even gone back on Matchett's mission, and when that enterprising evangelist knocked at the door yesterday forenoon, expecting to be admitted in order to deliver his usual sermon, the only answer was a knock on the door.

He saw that the brilliantly painted sign-board that has for several weeks past heralded Matchett's Mission to the world, was missing. Then he looked up the road track to where the freight cars threw a shadow on the mud, and with only his bald head between him and the sun, he proceeded the gospel to the crowd of loafers, half of whom were asleep.

Mr. Matchett also started Sunday services at Waterloo Station, about a mile the other side of Jackson City, and every Sunday in the future he and his helpers will hold forth in true Methodist style. A Sunday-school will also be started next week, as several of the boys are on hand in the neighborhood of the brick yards have requested his aid in this direction.

Mr. Matchett said that one of his converts, Lee Chandler, Harry's brother, will join church on probation this week. He has almost given up hopes of converting Harry, to be brought into the fold. His gentle ways and his kindly heart have won him so much that he has been treated badly, and he doesn't believe in religion, anyhow.

REFORM AT ROSLYN. Sheriff Palmer's reforming influence was felt at Roslyn yesterday, as well as at the railroad resort at the end of the Long Bridge. The saloons were closed, the beaten track leading to the policy dens were untended, and altogether the decent inhabitants of the place experienced a day of peaceful repose, as frequently disturbed by the Sunday quiet of the place, no shouting negroes staggered through the streets, and no fabled victims of the gambler's wiles wended their way sadly down the Potomac side as they were wont to do on Sundays gone by.

The boats running to Dixie's landing did a good business, but their loads were composed of pleasure seekers of a different sort. Few were seeking to buck the tiger

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RIOT VICTIM BURNED.

Two Thousand Bostonians Follow Willis to His Grave.

Boston, Mass., July 7.—The funeral of John W. Willis, the victim of Thursday's riot in East Boston, was held this afternoon from his home, Rev. Father McCarthy, of the Church of the Assumption, officiated.

A dense crowd filled the house and the little avenue leading to the home and the presence of a squad of police was necessary to control the 10,000 people, estimated to have been in the vicinity.

The body was interred at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, and the cortege was one of the largest ever seen here.

Nearly 2,000 men, members of the various organizations of which Mr. Willis was a member and citizens of East Boston were present. The stars and stripes, with a mourning band, catching the folds, was borne at the head of the procession.

Mr. Willis is left practically penniless by the death of his husband, with several children to care for.

BOTH WERE DROWNED.

In Trying to Save His Friend William Roy Perished at Lake George.

New Orleans, July 7.—Berling W. Gerault, son of the late Rev. Dr. John F. Gerault, a leading Protestant Episcopal divine, and William Roy, a son of the junior member of Charles Roy & Co., prominent wholesale grocers, were drowned at Mississippi City this morning.

They were out in a yacht with a sailing party from one of the summer hotels. Gerault fell overboard and Roy bravely jumped into the water to save him. Both were drowned, and their bodies have not yet been recovered.

The young men were prominent in society, and held excellent positions in this city.

Georgia Editors at Lake George.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 7.—The Georgia Press Association left the Lake House at Lake George this morning and was brought across country in trolley coaches to Fort Edward. At the latter place they took a train for Saratoga Springs, arriving here at 8 o'clock this afternoon.

PERISHED IN THE STORM

Lives Lost in a Furious Gale on Lake Michigan.

SEVERAL NARROW ESCAPES

Torrents of Rain Fell in Chicago and Wind and Lightning Swept the City—Pan-Handle Signal Tower Blown Over and Its Occupant Fatally Injured—Reports from Wisconsin.

Chicago, July 7.—One of the most furious wind and rain storms known in this vicinity for years passed over the city about 6 o'clock this evening, coming from the northwest. The day had been intensely hot, and the sun shined brightly on the lake in the afternoon, and as the storm came very suddenly it is feared that several lives were lost.

The different life-saving crews have been busy all evening trailing rumors of capsized boats, people clinging to planks, and up to 7 o'clock, at least, have brought in the occupants of three capsized boats, all in a very exhausted condition. No trace of any others has been found up to this hour and it is hoped that no more are out.

The police at the Cottage Grove avenue station on the south side claim that they distinctly saw a rail boat with three occupants disappear during the height of the gale and that nothing was seen of it again during daylight.

NO TRACES FOUND. The life-savers on the south side claimed that that locality for some time, but found no traces of a wreck. It is probable that more missing persons will be reported from the various suburbs at a later hour.

Up to within twenty minutes of the descent of the storm, a signal tower beside the Panhandle tracks, at Ade street, was blown over and the towerman, August Beedlow, sustained fatal injuries. Several others were reported painfully out and bruised by flying debris.

At 11 p. m. the police and life-savers think that all the missing boats, both row boats and sail boats, are accounted for, although it is possible that a few may yet be out.

THREE PROBABLY LOST. The people in the boats which were blown out into the lake by the hurricane report having had an awful experience. So far the only fatality actually verified is the case of Charles Klein, John Ross and Charles L. Shook, who were out in a rowboat when the storm burst, and of whom no trace has yet been found. The capsized boat of the yacht Hattie B. was picked up this evening off Twenty-sixth street, but it is thought the yacht has weathered the gale and made some other port.

The damage to telegraph and telephone wires northwest of the city was very great. Every telegraph wire was prostrated, many poles being carried away, and it was 10 o'clock before telegraphic communication was restored to Milwaukee. Even then it was very precarious, there being but two very shaky wires working, while the demand for service was enormous. Great gangs of repairers are out from both ends of the line.

CAME NEAR BROWNING. Bob Terrell and John Fitzgerald, who were out in a rowboat when the storm came up, had a narrow escape from drowning. If the tug Success had not been near them, in all probability, would have been drowned. The boat capsized and the two started to the rescue. A line was thrown, and was grabbed by Fitzgerald, and he was pulled on board the tug.

Alec Lento, engineer of the tug, seeing that Terrell was sinking, jumped in to save him. Terrell grabbed the engineer in such a manner that he was unable to use his arms. A line was thrown from the tug and just as they were sinking, the engineer by an effort, managed to grab the line and both were pulled on board the tug. Terrell is in a serious condition from the tug, and just as they were sinking, the engineer by an effort, managed to grab the line and both were pulled on board the tug. Terrell is in a serious condition from the tug, and just as they were sinking, the engineer by an effort, managed to grab the line and both were pulled on board the tug.

Rescued from Drowning.

Cape May, N. J., July 7.—A man who registered at Congress Hall as Charles R. Serly, Baltimore, was rescued from drowning today while bathing in the ocean, by Assistant City Solicitor A. Bertram Kelley, of Philadelphia. The man had gotten beyond his depth and became exhausted.

NEW YORK'S DRY SUNDAY

Only the Initiated Could Get Liquor and Then Under Difficulties.

Determined Effort to Enforce Excise Law Crowned with General Success—Bout and Hotel Bars Closed.

New York, July 7.—To-day in police parlance was a dry Sunday. That is, according to the police, the saloons were closed and the excise laws were being enforced entirely.

This, however, was not strictly true. A stranger in New York might travel the whole city over without being able to quench his thirst, but the man who knew the bartender of the saloon-keeper or the "man at the door" had no need to go thirsty. The police, however, made a determined effort to enforce the laws, and doubtless the saloons were as tightly shut as they can be closed during the operations of the present laws.

Where it was believed that the laws were being violated, officers were stationed at the door, and guests were served with drinks only when a meal was served. The drug stores sold little liquor.

Even the excursion steamers sailing from the city closed their bars. Altogether the determination of the police commission to enforce the excise law was carried into execution with unexpected rigidity.

At the up-town hotels the excise law was well observed. All of the bars were closed and guests were served with drinks only when a meal was served. The drug stores sold little liquor.

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